S. C. SIERCER, Editor.

UESDAY, MORNING, MAY 27, 1862.

Cowded Ont. Several valuable communications are unavoidably laid over until to-marrow.

The Blasses and the Lenders. There are the most powerful reasons why we should be lenient to the masses and severe to the leaders of the rebellion. Not one man in a thousand ever thinks of making armed resistance to his government. All the great majority of people ask of government is to let them alone to follow their avorations peaceably. The poor and those in very moderate circumstances constitute the great body of all nations, and care little about politics, and with occasional individual exceptions plan no ambitious schemes. Their thoughts are busily employed on their little traffic. Such a people are in fact the bone and sinew of a nation, and her strong arm of defence in time of danger. Conceited aristocrats like Senator Hammond sneer at these humble and useful men as "mud-sills;" but the statesman looks on them as the nation's tower of strength. They are the most reliable and least corrupt class in the temptations. We know that these persons who may be properly called the people, would never have taken up arms against the Federal Government had they not been incited and exasperated by by the devil. Such men will heartily repent of their sad mistake and become leniency of their Government.

Not so with the cool, calculating Judas, whose covetousness and vile ambition preferred to "reign in Hell rather than serve in Heaven," and who have a bathed their hands in the blood of their fice. Language has no terms too harsh to describe their enormous guilt. They sinned wilfully, deliberately, and with full knowledge of the suffering their course would occasion. They wantonly plunged a dagger at the heart of their mother country. They thrust, without provocation, the torch of destruction into the temple of freedom. They hazarded the welfare and lives of thirty millions of people and all the bright hopes of the nation's future to enjoy for a few years the gains of office. To turn such men loose would be to invite a renewal of their plots on the first opportunity. The earth is not broad enough for them and the loyal. They must die. Their death is imperatively demanded by a high regard for the safety and peace of the Union in the future. Leniency to the multitude is imperatively required, but not more imperatively than the death of those whose falsehood and treachery misled that multitude into that prodigy of national crime, the American rebellion.

Seizure of Confidented Property. Mr. E. R. GLASCOCK, United States Marshal for the Middle District of Tennessee, on last Saturday seized upon the following printing offices in this city, as property forfeited to the United States, under the Confiscation Act of August 6, 1861 : Republican Banner office, Union and American office, Gamette office and Southern Methodist Publishing House and on Monday the Patriot office and Baptist Publishing House, being all the offices in the city. He also seized upon two gun factories in South Nashville. belonging to stock companies. The reputation of the newspapers published here is too notorious to require that we should say more of them than that they were most violent and unscrupulous defamers of the Government, and partisans of the Rebellion. We have given frequent extracts from their columns to show how low in infamy they wallowed. The religious papers were, perhaps, the

The Union meeting at Murfreesboro' was a glorious gathering of the people. The yeomanry of the land were out, The watch-fires of the Union are spreading rapidly throughout the Commonwealth. Arouse and gird on your armor every man who loves the peace and glery of his country."

most reckless and incendiary.

Another Grand Union Rally. We expect a glorious rallying of the Inion-loving people at Columbia on next Monday. A number of distinguished speakers will address the audience on the all-absorbing topic of the restoration of Federal authority universally over our beloved and bleeding State. Come out, everybody. Let us lay aside all bitterness of feeling, and orisult for the salvation of the Com-

maintainance of the Federal Union. Just from Memphis.

We conversed yesterday with a very intelligent gentleman, a resident of Memphis, who has been a refugee from that place for some time. He left there a week ago, having succeeded in secretly visiting his family. He reports the country full of deserters from Beauregard's army. The conscription act is exciting great indignation among soldiers and citizens and is working happily for the Union cause. People denounce it as an act of atrocious despotism and fatal to their farms, their stores, their shops and liberty. In Memphis great destitution prevails in regard to almost all the necessaries of life. Salt sells at \$80 a sack! & Flour at \$35 a barrel. Bacon and wretched beef at 40 cents a pound.

Query. Would it not be better for ladies as well as preachers to pray for those they mistakenly regard their enemies, instead nation, because they are exposed to fewer of addressing them anonymous letters, filled with acrimony and vindictiveness' A long peppery lecture (not a curtain lecture, thank God!) written in beautiful female chirography, accompanied with an 'anxious desire," so the writer says, ambitious demagogues. With the mul- that it may appear in our columns, came titude the rebellion is in truth an error to us yesterday. The writer signs herof the head, not a disease of the heart. | self "Fours." No, she isn't ours, and we They sinned because they were beguiled | bless our stars for it! We won't publish the note because the writer has taken up the cudgel for a very unworthy person, good citizens. They will not abuse the and because we won't take garter lashings or lectures from a lady who calls us "a curse," and the Constitution of the country, that master-piece of human wisdom, " a God-forsaken Constitution." Her last idea is a mere plagiarism from old Lloyd Garrison's Boston Liberator, countrymen that they might get into of- | which calls the Constitution "a covenant with Hell." If the lady will send us her name we will give her the information

Thirty-Six Hebel Soldiers take the

that she asks. If as she says, she is one

of "Mother Eve's fairest," she must look

a greatedeal better than she writes.

Oath of Allegiance, Our correspondent at Murfreesboro' states that at the great Union meeting there on Saturday thirty-six Tennesseans who had come back from the Confederate army at Corinth, renounced the rebellion publicly and took the oath of allegiance to the United States Government! What a touching spectacle that must have been to the eyes of every patriot. There is most decided and eloquent testimony as to the great change now going on in this State. We hear of like changes going on in every quarter of Tennessee to which we have access. The leaven of patriotism is working admirably. The reaction has begun, and we see in the distance the swelling head of the returning tide. Its magnificent roar will soon be resounding at our feet. Fellow-citizens, let us all be actively engaged in hastening the return of all Tennessee into the bonds of love and union. Let no loyal man be idle or lukewarm. Work night and day.

A Plot in Kentucky.

We think we can see various indications in Kentucky that the rebels are busily engaged in organizing guerrilla parties which will commence operations as soon as opportunity offers and the organization is completed. We especially warn our friends in Christian county to prepare themselves for an outbreak in their county. We are strongly inclined to believe that a number of unscrapulous of civil war.

An Alabama paper says "the hearts of power, dividing marrow and bone. our angel women are fired in our hely

enough to set fire to all the cotton.

guion Meeting at Murfreesboro.

On Saturday last, notwithstanding the rain in the early part of the day, a large audience, composed chiefly of the "bone and sinew" of Rutherford county, assembled in Convention at Murfreesboro, to take into consideration their relations to the Federal Government. Wm. Spence, Esq., a man deeply devoted to the interests of the Union, was called to the chair. Dr. E. D. Wheeler moved the adoption of monwealth. Let us unite together, and the resolutions of the Union Convention oin hands over the altar of patriotism, at Nashville. Hon. Edmund Cooper, of and swear anew that the remainder of Shelbyville, advocated the resolutions in our lives shall be consecrated to the a speech of about an hour's length, characterized by marked ability and true own sterling worth to the highest honors, eloquence, pervaded by a lofty and noble and in the promotion of the prosperity patriolism. He pointed them to the best of the State in the Union, he had spent government on earth--- a government the toil and labor of his life. This bewhich had been their pride and boast in loved State had been sought to be form government which had secured unparal- from that dear Union, and to prevent lefed prosperity at home and commanded | which the people had assembled to adthe respect of all nations abroad-a vise and counsel with him. What more government which had grown with a could inspire a man? What more could rapidity never before known, because founded in the choice and the affections | he had concluded his speech, they crowthe people-the only government which | ded around him, exchanged greetings had attained complete civil and ecclesiastical liberty-a government whose only him, object was the happiness of the people. Yet, this government so pure in its aims, so beneficent in its action, showering its blessings as freely as the rains of heaven, productive of nothing but happiness, had been sought to be overthrown by persons who owed their all to its goodness and justice and wisdom. What was the offence committed? Treason. What is the penalty attached to this offence by every nation of the earth? Death. But here again the benevolence of the Government interposed and said, no, let not a drop of blood flow from one of her by every breeze; but you could multiply Alexander, S. A. McWhirter, Samuel these threads, until their mighty strength Bell, J. L. Lorance, W. M. C. Moore, T. vessel that rides the waves of the ocean.

We regret the lack of time and space to report Mr. Cooper fully and accurately. His speech did honor to himself and justice to the occasion, and was listened | Wm. A. Jones, J. H. Baxter, R. A. Brice. to with undivided attention, and its effect was evident and happy.

Gov. Andrew Johnson followed Mr.

Cooper. Never have we seen him in bet-

days gone by, advocating the policy of E. L. Jordan, Esq., and lady, and to the Government; now he was battling for Wm. Spence, Esq., and family, for their its existence. Long, in time past, had great courtesy, kindness and hospitality the ear of the State been turned to him to your correspondent. for counsel and advice; now was the deepest anxiety manifested again to hear his voice. His presence was inspiring, his whole countenance was lit up with animation, and his eyes glowed and sparkled with the intensity of feeling. There, was a rush of the anxious to the stand, to catch the first word he attered. He began by reminding them of former times, when political differences obtained, which it was now pleasant to refer to, because those discussions were all conducted beneath the stars and stripes which this day floated over them, and underneath which they now proposed to pledge and renew their allegiance. His great familiarity with the political history of the country enabled him to show concisely and accurately the rise and progress of secession from its incipiency until its attainment of such gigantic proportion as embeldened it to lay its unhallowed and ruthless hands upon the bonds of the Union and attempt to break them asunder - while his resistless, searching logic ferretted out the sophisms of the specious catchword of "southern rights," and exposed their fallacies in all their glaring inconsistency. His burning, thrilling elpquence, rising with the occasion, embraced the subject in all its bearings and dependencies, portrayed in colors of glowing light the beauty, the grandeur and the happiness of our Government, emanating in the labors and sacrifices, the blood and treasure of our ancestors, secured and established by their wisdom and justice and transmitted to us with their blessings. He showed the patience and long suffering of the villains are plotting the ruin of the Government-its deep leve for the peo-Union men of that region. Let the lead- ple-it spoke more in sorrow than in aners be seized and dealt with immediate- ger-even now inviting them to the enly and the plot can be crushed. Ken- joyment of its affection and protection, tucky will see great trouble ere long un- and proclaimed peace and good will toless great activity be displayed imme- ward all men who would return within diately by her loyal authorities. Her the pale of its mercy. For them the tear rebel Governor would not hold his office trembled, but the rod was not raised. It one day did he not hope to be able ulti- was only upon the persistent, hardened mately to engulf the State in the waves guilty that its punishment would falls

No wonder if the rebels are inhuman effect open the crowd. They swayed

ing grain before the wind. At one moment their faces were brightened with smiles, and again the tears streamed down their cheeks. For more than three hours they stood and listened without moving from their places. We have attended many, many popular gatherings, but never before did we see a speaker command such attention. We have often heard Governor Johnson, but never when so able, so convincing, so eloquent. We regard this as the most masterly effort of his life. He was in the State of his youth, where from the humblest avocation he had risen by his move a people? No wonder that when and were still reluctant to separate from

It is almost superfluous to add, that these resolutions were unanimously

During the day, thirty-four men, members of Capt. Barclay's Company, 11th Tennessee Regiment, Col. Smith, came before the Provost Marshal, took the oath of allegiance, and are now at home. How beautifully this illustrates the magnanimity of the Government, and the moral courage of the men. The following are the names:

Jas. C. Hood, I. N. McKnight, W. H. McWhirter, Joseph H. Champion, G. L. people who would renew his loyalty. In W. Herndon, J. T. Barkley, O. J. Warunity there is strength. The spider's ren, J. W. McEwen, A. B. McKnight, J. attenuated web could be blown asunder W. Fuqua, W. C. Dill, J. Lerndun, G. B. could suspend the anchor of the proudest | W. Fuller, M. Lorance, H. L. Tarpley, W. A. Black, J. M. Burnett, C. B. Davis, E. G. Davis, J. H. Watts, Thomas Kerr, Samuel F. Thompson, J. R. Fathera, Samuel Kerr, F. Leonard, J. M. Elrod,

> We are happy to observe the Union sentiment that is beginning to obtain in Rutherford county.

We will avail ourselves of this opporter plight. Here he had been heard, in | tunity to express our sincere thanks to

> We take the following horrid announcement from a "pome" in the Memphis Appeal:

Burn the Cotton.

Born the cotton' burn the cotton!

I et the solumn triumph rise,
Fanu'd by Freedom's breath, its white wing
Spreads her banner to the skies.

'M'el the bella' is but re-schoed
O'er our valley's gathered price
Lay the cotton on the after
When one word have nothin day.

Where our loved have notify died. Oh you brute, we told you so! You set fire to that cotton and melted all the pretty belles! Oh dear!

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United States of America:

MIDDLE DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE. WHEREAS a libel of information was filed with in and for the Middle District of Tennessee, at Nachrille, on the 14th day of May, A. D., 1862, by John trimble, for a Atlanta of the United States against cortain herein on behalf of the United States, against cortain roperty, von A lot of jane in the City of Nashville, a the district aforesaid, extending from Cherry Street

United States of America:

MUDDLE DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE. W HEBEAS a libel of information was find with-m and for the Middle Destrict of Tennessee, at Bashville, on the 24th day of May, A. D., 1802, by John Trimble, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the Middle District of Tournessee, who prosecutes herein on behalf of the United States, against certain property, viz: A lot, and the buildings thereoh, eitu-ned near the North case hoing the large building adjoining the City Hotel, and arown as the Southern Methodist Publishing House, and also against all the Types, Presses, Implements and Fixtures of army description, connected with the said house or lot, or attained to said property. and be dondenined at formers. Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition ander o scal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, hereby give public notice to all persons claiming property or in any manner interested therei at they be and appear before said Circuit Court, to held at the City of Kashville, is end for said Dis-ct on the 6th day of Cetober, 1862, at 20 o'clock in a forestion of that day, then and there to interpreendors of that day, then and there to interpretent of the calling, and to make their aliegations in that chafts.

E. R. GLASON, E.
May 27, 1803 — 14t. U. S. Morshal, M. D. T.

United States of America:

MIDDLE DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE. A HEREAS a line of information was filed within And for the Middle District of Tennessee, at insity ille, on the 24th day of May, A. D., 1868, by ohn Trimble, Esq. Attorney for the United States for the Middle District of Tennessee, who prosecutes rein on bohaif of the United States, against certai operty, viz: The House and Lot on the borthese nor of Spring and Cherry Stream, fronting on crry, and running back with the line of Spring set, being the institute of what is known as the Apoc. Delog the inst half or what is known as the "Curon and American Block," being the same pro-perty in which has herstofore been published the Nacivilla Union and American newspaper, also the Presse, Machinery, Typen, and Fixtures of said Union and American Printing Office, used in the pub-lication of said Newspaper, for reasons and causes in and libed of information mentioned, and praying pro-cess against the said property, that the same be con-tended as forested.

an more against the said properly, that the said femned as forfelted.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition, under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said property, or is any mander interested therein. that they be and appear before said Circuit Court, to be held at the City of Nashville, in and for said the trict, on the 6th day of October, 1862, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of that day, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that heball.

E. R. GLASCOCK, behalf.

United States of America:

MIDDLE DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE. WHERFAS a libel of information was filed with and for the Middle District of Tennessee, at Nashville, on the 24th day of May. A. D., 1862, by John Trimble, Eq., Attorney for the Unite. States for the Mi dle District of Tennessee, who prosecutes beroin on behalf of the United States, ag just certain property, viz. A lot of ground, and the building thereou, Stimated on the corner of Dederick Street and an allow running from Dederick Street to Tenon thereon, situated on the corner of Pederick Street and an alley, running from Dederick Street to Union Street, in the City of Nashville, fronting on Pederick Street, and running back with said allay, said building, being known as the Republican Banner Printing Office, being the house in which was published the Nashville Rope blican Banner new paper, and also against all the Types, Machinery, Pressor, implements of every description, and all the Txtures of every kind, contained in connected with, or attached to sair lot and building, and praying process against and property, that the same be condumned as for eited. sail lot and building, and praying process against said property, that the same be condemned as forested.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition, under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said property, or in any manner interested therain, that they be and appear before said Circuit Court, to be held at the City of Nashville, in and for said District, on the 6th day of October, 1862, at 10 o'clock in the for noon of that day, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behaff.

Nav 27, 1862—14t.

E. S. Marshal, M. D. T. May 27, 1862-14t. U. S. Marshal, M. D. T.

United States of America: MUDDLE DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE.

TAT HEREAS a libel of information was filed within John Trimble, Eq., Attorney for the United States for the Middle District of Tennesses, who presentes herein on behalf of the United States, against a house nerein on benaif of the United states, against a house and lot situated near the corner of Cherry and Deaderick Streets, in the City of Nashville, fronting on Cherry Streets, and opposite the building known as the Collocade Building, said house being known as the Nashville Daily Gazette Frinting Office, being the house in which has been published the Nashville Daily Gazette Newspaper, also against the Tym. Daily Gagette Newspaper; also against the Type, Press, Machinery of every description, fixtures and implements is any way coefficied with the said bosos and lot contained therein, and attached therato, and graying process against said properly, that the same be condumned as forcited.

be condetened as forfeited.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition, under the seal of the Court, to me circried and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said property, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before said Counti Court, to be held at the city of Nashville, in and for said fine tript, on the 6th day of October, 1802, at 19 o'clock in the forenood of that day, then and these to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

E. R. GLASCHOK, hat behalf.

May 27, 1862.—141.

E. R. GLARGICK,
U. S. Marshal, M. D. T.

United States of America:

MIDPLE DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE.

W HEREAS, a libel of information was filed within and for the Middle District of Tennesses, at Nashville, on the 24th day of May, A. 1., 1.62, by John Trimbie, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the Middle District of Tennessee, who prosequies for the Middle District of Tennessee, who prosecutes berein on behalf of the United States, against cortain property, viz. Lots New 1, 2, 3, 25 and 22, and size let No 22, in the plan of the division of the let of ground on College Him, in the City of Nashwide bet githe some conveyed by deeds dated July 15th and July 15th, 1861, registered respectively in Book No. 32, pages 227 and 139, conveyed respectively by Greens Cavert & Co., and Frank McCaveck, to the Frank McCavock is the also the interest of said Frank McCavock is the also between let No. 22 and let No. 3, and also all the batterings, improvements, fixtures, machinery, tools, implements, material and stack of every description, contained in, connected with, or attached to said lots and buildings, or either of them, being the lets, buildings, improvements, ic., etc., etc., in manufacturing cannon and other warlike implements, to be used in along the lexistic implements against the laws of the United

rection and resistance against the laws of the United States, and praying process against the said property, that the same be condemned as forfolded.

Now, therefore, it pursuances of the monition, under the real of said Court, to no directed and deleversed, 1 do horely give public notice to all persons clausing said property, or many manner interested therein, that they be and appear before said Green, could provide the day of Gundrelle, in and top and the first the Cart of Sandrelle, in and top good District, on the 6th day of October, 1862, at 10 belock in the forences of that day, then and there is interpreted that claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf E. E. GLANCOCK. U. S. Marshat, M. D. T. May 27, 1802-141

United States of America. MIDDLE DISTRICT OF TENNBSSEE.

MIDIAE REPRECT OF TRANSFERE.

AT HEREAS, a libel of information was flot within the policy of the middle District of Tennessee, at Nashville on the 26th day of May, A. D., 1892, by John Trimble, key, Attorney for the United States for the Mid-le District of Tennessee, who prescutes herein on behalf of the United States against a certain tot and the multing thereos, attacted on Market sayab, below and North of the Fullus Equare, so the West sale of said street, being the seat house but may be in the large dry goods warehouse of fouries & Co., which from on the Public Equare, and runs back with Market street towards the said jot and building, being the louse known as the Espies. Publishing in the district aforeshid, extending from Cherry efrect in the district aforeshid, extending from Cherry efrect had the first and the building thereon, known as the "Gun Factary," in South Nashville, bound a by said streats and Mulborry street, solved by Colonel John F. Miller, of the United States army, and now used by the United States army, and also against too hinery and fixtures and building, and also against too hinery and fixtures secund on the premises by Col. Miller, that they have a property that the same be condemned as forfaited.

guilty that its punishment would falls but upon such with crushing force and power, dividing marrow and bone.

The pleasure of listening to the speaker was heightened by observing the effect upon the crowd. They swayed to and fro before him like fields of way-

United States of America:

MIDDLE DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE. WHEREAS, Hiel of information was flied within and for the Middle lostrict of Tennessee, at Nashwille on the 20th day of May, A. D., 1802, by John Trimble, Red., Attorney for the United States ter the Middle District of Tenacesce, who prosequies berein on behalf of the United States, against a corherein on behalf of the Linkal States, against a car-tain let and the house thorson, attuited on Deadrick street in the City of Nasheribe on the North side of said street, being the incase next to a long brick block, running with Dearrick street, on the sains side, from Cherry street to the said lot, heing the same used by the Pally Patriot non-marce, as an office, also a cortain lot and a long rectangular build same building in want was printed the X shelli Pairibt newspaper, that the type, process, machinery minter, materials and implements used in the pub-cution of said newscaper; to rescons and capes in Addition of information meetioned, and maying cast against the radi property, that the same he Now, therefore la puremiste of the mountain under the meat of main Court, to me directed and deliver-nd, I do hereby give public notice to all persons chaining said property, or in any manner interested Court, that they be and appear better said Great Court, to be held at the city of Restricts in and for said District, on the 6th day of October 1-65, at 10 o'clock in the forement of that day, then and there Interpose their claims, and to make their pilego-ons in that behalf. E. R. GLASCOCK, May 27, 1802—181 D. S. Marshal, M. D. T.

Committed to Jail

Oar Davidson county, May IS, 1862, a negro by who says his name is JIM, and belongs to Dillman Palda, of Redford county, Tynn; the said boy is about 10 years off, copper colored, 5 feet 11% inplus high, weight 135 or 140 pounds; no marks, The owner is requested to come for sard, prove property Davidsen county, May IS, 1862, a negro boy

and pay charges at the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,

May 27th—3t Sheriff and Jailor of D. C.

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, "ay 18, 1802, a negro boy, who says his maine as ToM; says he belongs to Martha M. Michael, of Coffee county, near Bedford county, said boy is about 17 years old, 5 feet 9 inches high, weighs 145 ponnes; black calo, thick tips, and that nose. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property and pay charges as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON.

May 2740—3t Sheriff and Jalior of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, May 19, 1862, a negro man, who says his name is BEN; says he belongs to Bell's estate, Davidson county; said man is about 55 years old, weighs 160 pounds; 5 feet 9½ inches high, and very black. The owner is vequested to come howard, prove property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

May 27-31

J. M. HINTON, Sheriff and Jaffor of D.C.

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, on May the 18th, 1862, a negro man, who save his mame is LEWIS; save he belongs to Wm. Woods, of Betefol county, Tennal and hoy is a dark copper color. Give high, way as 180 pounds, about 29 years old, and has small willing kers and mustiche The owner is requested to come forward, prove property and pay charges as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,
May 27th—3t Sheriff and Jahler of D. C.

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, on the 18th of May, 1862, a negro woman who says her came is EDER, and also belongs to Win. Woods of Bedford county, Tennasid girt is very black; o feet 4 section high, weight is, scare on right wrist. The owner nested to come forward, prove property and pay parges as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON, Sheriff and Jallor MD. C. May 27th-3t

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, May 18, 1862 a negro woman to Wm Tilman, of Bedford county, says abe belongs Bedford county, Tanh.; sain waight about 120 pounds, copper waight about 120 pounds. The to Wm. Tillman, or weight about 120 pounds, man is 21 years old, weight about 120 pounds. The color, and 5 feet 41% inches high; no marks. The color, and 5 feet 41% inches high; no marks. The J. M. HINTON, Sheriff and Jaller of D. C. May 27th-3t

Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, May 20th, 1862, a negro boy, O says his name is FRANK, who says he celongs to Lucy Kimb c, of Buthertord con ty Tehn.; said bay is about 25 or 25 years old; weight 130 or 115 years old; weight 130 or 115 years old; weight 130 or 115 years and bow-legged, small scar on left side of face. The owner is request-

ed to come forward, prove property and pay charges J. M. HINTON, Sheriff and Japor of D.

To Keepers of Tippling Houses AND OTHERS.

NOTICE is hereby riven, that the Act passed by City Council February 24, 1862, entitled an Act prohibiting the sale of vinous, pprivious, or intribating liquors, &c., will hereafter be rigidly enforced.

JNO, HUGH BMITE, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, May 27, 1862,—tf.

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Han on hand and for min at the lowest figures. 200 Bbis. Best Family Flour, 1.500 ffushels Pointoes, very fine,

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